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From Nashville.

THE M'CANN CASE-JUDGE TRIRGG'S DECIS-ION-THE FACTS RECAPITULATED.

Correspondence of the Cincinnati Gazette.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. Lis. purport of Judge Trigg's decision in the McCann | the haunts of sin and vice. case. The importance, however, of the matter, and the extraordinary character of the whole proceeding, require a more extended notice. Several days' Judge Humphreys, whom you will remember as treason are equal before the law, and equal in point manity at heart who will speak a word for ment, for the purpose of showing that loyalty and

of respectability. licly respected in the Senate of the United States for his crimes, and who was dismissed from the bench in desgrace whose name was linked with infamy. of the rebellion, recking with the blood of our countrymen slain in this unnaflowed war.

I have said that the protracted argument of this case was not intended for its effect upon the Court, but but for its influence on public sentiment. This I think I can fairly demonstrate from the opinion de livered by the judge. More than this, I can convict the Judge himself, from the same document, of having stooped from his high position to take part in the same infamous work. Take the following passage from his published opinion. He says:
"The only remaining question to be considered is that made upon the power of a Federal Judge t issue the writ of babeas corpus in this case. This is a question of parameunt importance, and so far as this application is concerned, absorbs all others which have preceded it. It is one, however, which has been so definitely and absolutely settled that it would seem impossible that there could be any conflict of opinio Again, after quoting the law bearing upon

the oner he says: "The law is so plain that it cann

chended, and it admits of no comment." Again: I have, therefore, no power or jurisdiction ed" I have italicised portions of the language above quoted to call special attention, in order t Then, why, I would ask, was the better part of a we'rk given to the argument of a case, of which the hadye knew from the beginning that he had no javis diction? But the evidence that this proceeding was effect upon public sentiment, does not stop here.rious parturition, given to the world, is throughout its whole scope, evidence of this design. The opinion is written out at great length, occupying about hended and requires no comment." Certainly not, of misery! misery!

Then for what purpose was it intended. For an We knocked at the door of the bouse, in singing. I never knew what it was to sing lus-What are the teachings of Judge Trigg Be it remembered that he is giving an opimion about a case As we crossed the threshold we can a hurin which he says he had no jurisdiction, but which | ried glance around the room, and we invol- | wall and numbered, and all the people sing from must necessarily be heard and determined by the untarily recoiled from the picture of desti-State tribunals. But he says, after presuming that tution and misery which was unveiled to fills the church and charms the hearer. the facts set forth in the petition, and the charges made against McCann are true, "that the members our gaze. We can not find words to desthough they erred in judgment, cannot be held per- mates, and the perceptible air of deepest law of pleasing ought to extend from the

the part they may have enacted in such trial."

Wherefore this opinion? What can it accomwhere, upon public sectiment in the community.— utensils. No bedstead was there, but in the have known such men. They are good Let us see what will be its effect. Suppose our farther corner of the room was a straw fathers and kind husbands. If you had his Honor upon this point, and say that McCann | mattrass and a coverlet. the country, so monstrous in its results, should ems-nate from the Federal courts, will be a matter of All this we saw as we crossed the threshold

A good-looking thriving sheet helps to sell prop- were almost broken asunder. Long since of all sizes any cause the matter in the local or editorial columns should not be quite up to your standard, do not cast it aside and prenounce it of no account

THE DRUNKARD'S HOME.

A LIFE SKETCH. BY OMERRY BLOSSON.

picture of wretched misery, blighted hope, and rained character do these simple words and heart-rending misery might the drunk- tues he yet possessed. ard's home reveal. In what pathetic terms could it tell of the victim's first half-regretful step in the path of degradation and destruction, and its consequences; of his bitter repentance and determination, so soon to be forgotten-to turn away from the poisoned chalice; of his gradual attention to the flattering, insidious tongue of the tempter, and, again, his degrading submission to the yoke of the despotic tyrant, and his return home in a beastly state of intoxication; of the low wail, the suppressed sob, the scalding tear, and muttered prayer of the loving wife, and the frightened glances of the children, who huddle together in a sheltered which is being enacted. All this might it forever in my ears. tell, and how much more.

We say it with a feeling of deep humiliation, that in this cultivated age, drundard's homes are far too numerous on our broad prairies and in our blooming valleys. Wherever we turn we find them staring us in the face, and upbraiding us for our leniency to King Alcohol. In our cities we and shone with a fierce, demoniac fire. His I telegraphed you briefly on Monday evening the | find them in the darkened courts and amid

In our villages we find them, bearing in their dilapidated condition the evidence of time were consumed in arguments to prove the con- all the degradation, miscry and poverty federate a government de facto, and to establish the | which they truly contain. Out on our fact that as belligerents they were entitled to all the | beautiful prairie, in the midst of Heaven's rights and immunities of belligerents in public war. tokens of plenteous bounties to sinful man, baying prosintated his judicial position as Judge of | we find them, with all their attendant misa Federal Court, to the base purposes of rebellion, eries. Are not such scenes a blot on the made an argument which consumed the best part of fair fame of our country, and the good two days in its delivery, intended, not for its effect name of our people; and is there a single upon the Court, but to operate upon public senti- being who has the welfare of suffering hu-

The public may be disposed to inquire by what | Not long since we visited a drunkard's means this heavy headed traiter, who has been publicame. What our mission was it mattered not-that it was not one of idle curiosity be assured. The house had once been a comes into the Courts of the United States to plend | handsome cottage, but, by neglect, and the the cause of his fellow traiter when Congress | ravages of time, it was now a dilapidated | hose power made the Courts, has expressly provi- ruin. The paling, which had once surrounded, that no rebel shall enter into its halls as an attended the garden, was torn away in many torney. To satisfy public cariosity on this point. I had bid adien will say, that his Honor "Connelly F. Trigg, U. S. The crate had long since."

The gate power made the Control, may be in the death of all East Tennessee sodiers, ded the garden, was torn away in many be felt the life pulse. It had ceased to beat. MISS PORTA BEGS LEAVE TO INwhich is the public that she has a record of the death of all East Tennessee sodiers, ded the garden, was torn away in many beat all persons at the breaking out the breaking out the breaking of the death of all East Tennessee sodiers, and the public that she has a record of the death of all East Tennessee sodiers, and the public that she has a record of the death of all East Tennessee sodiers, and the public that the bid point in the breaking of the breaking out the breaking out the breaking out the breaking out the present of the death of all East Tennessee sodiers, and the public that the life pulse. It had ceased to beat.

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bered had once been a beautiful flower garthat better land land who can be added and first sealing and firs the depest dye-men who come from the battlefields bered had once been a beautiful flower gar-that better land where all is peace and hapden. But how changed! Now there was nothing visible to denote that this spot once bloomed with the floral emblems of love and purity, and was once redolent with the sweet perfume of the many-scented flowers. Rank weeds grew in undisturbed luxuriance, and, as they nodded in the breeze, they cemed to convey to us an impression of the nisery, ruin and sin which lurked here, and | divine sanction has authorized congregational sing-

lecay which was visible around. our hearts, and make us think if we were not amid the ruins of a city of the dead.

It was used in praising God.

"If we come to the crossing of the Red Sea, we not amid the ruins of a city of the dead.

Ind Mirism leading the hosts of Israel in the glomelancholy sound, which struck terror to it was used in praising God. under the law to grant the payer of the petitioner in this case, and consequently the writ must be denied in this case, and consequently the writ must be denied in this case, and consequently the writ must be denied in this case, and consequently the write must be denied in this case, and consequently the write must be denied in the language of the language of the language. Where had the timbrel been, show that it is a question about which there was not, and could not be in the mind of the Court, any doubt. The openings were filled with of the Bible is found throughout that sacred work. the storms that beat. Even the moss-cov-The opinion which he has, after three days of labo- fount. Oh, had it been oftener used. these God. signs of ruin and misery would never have said his disciples sung a hymn. Paul and Silas existed. In our excited imagination every- were fastened in the stocks, and we hear the n sing twenty pages of letter paper, and filling near two thing around seemed tainted with the pesti- ing together, at night, songs of praise to God. The columns of the smallest type of the city papers .- lential breath of decay. Even nature's apostles direct singing in worship. We are instructed Can any one suppose that all this display of legal works did not have the same freshness in lare was necessary to decide a question as to jurisdiction the only question before the court upon diction the only question before the court upon diction, the only question before the court upon which the Judge himself says that "it seems imposible that there should be two opinions, and upon moan of the wind, as it swept around the ters, praising God. Thus, whichever way we look which the law is so plain that it cannot be misappre- ruins of a once happy home, sang a dirge we find music

of such Court, if they acted in good faith, even cribe the despairing look worn by the insonally responsible upon an indictment, or other suffering which veiled their faces, and un- highest to the lowest. You are bound to 30 S. HOWARD STREET, corner Lombard, or other suffering which veiled their faces, and un- highest to the lowest. You are bound to 30 S. HOWARD STREET, corner Lombard, or other suffering which veiled their faces, and unproceeding, civil or criminal, in a State Court for consciously upbraided as for having so long the part they may have enacted in such trial. The reserve this principle of the process of

plish in the case in Court? Certainly nothing, for by saying. "It is only a drunkard's home!" udge Trigg says he has no power to touch the case. The contents of the room were a pine It must then be intended to have its influence else- table, a single chair, and a few cooking ant in the household and no where else.

is liable to punishment, we will then have the spec. Two children were in the room; the have thought that they were angels almost; is liable to punishment, we will then have the spec-lacie of a Federal Court, where it had no jurisdic-eldest, a little girl with blue eyes and golden but if you had seen them in the street, or tion, having pronounced in advance the action of the State Court illegal. Those who look upon Judge other, a boy, might have been six. Their house, you would have thought them almost ndi es against the action of the State tribunal - large, wistful eyes gazed up into ours, as we demoniac. But the opposite is apt to be But there is another point to which I would direct entered, with such an expression of subdued the case. When we are among our neighattention. Judge Trigg decides that the recent con- sadness that we found it impossible to keep bors, or among strangers, we hold ourselves test was a civil war, consequently that the parties to it were beliggments, and as beligerents were equally entitled to all the rights of war, that Jeff. Davis and his confederate traitors had as much right to try and execute loyal men, for being enemies to the misery, but want, haggard want, was visi-Confederacy, as the national authorities had to try | blc in their emaciated faces, which, in their | So we sit down, and we are ugly and snapand execute those found in resistance to its lawful death-like paleness and spiritual beauty, authority; or, in other words, the authority exer-cised by the rebel leaders, was just as lawful as that exercised by Mr. Letcoin or General Grant. That a doctrine so repugnant to the loyal sentiment of clothing consisted of a few scrupulously the hardest thing like velvet, and that make

status of that Judge; but any one who will visit but we looked for some other occupant, and bring silver and gold. his court and study the current of events, and who there was another. Away in the corner. will analyze the atmosphere which pervades it, will beneath the coverlet, we heard a broken not be surprised henceforth at any amount of treat voice welcoming us. That voice, sounding Dr. A. B. TADLOCK, Physician and Surgeon, sonable sentiment emanating therefrom.

There is a history connected with this case not yet fully before the public. It is known, however, that McCam's friends so confidently expected the issuance of the writ, that they had even gone se far as to apply to General Thomas for a military force to aid in its execution. What assurance they may have had from Judge Trigg that the prayer of the bound of the wilding of the work in the period consider it his duty to sustain the State nather the most solution and sunken; the once sparkling cyc was should consider it his duty to sustain the State nather the most solution may be conjuctured. What influence the General's network that he should consider it his duty to sustain the State nather the most solution of the period considerity the shown expected with this case not yet can do for the tomb, and that skeletom form. There is a history connected with this case not yet can not recall them without a student of the fundamental tollogy of Molliton and Surgical Anatomy and Experience of General and Surgical Anatomy and Experience of Molliton and Surgical Anatomy and Experience of General and Surgical Anatomy and Experience of General and Surgical Anatomy and Chestiles Surgical Anatomy and Experience of General and Surgical Anatomy and Experience of Molliton and Surgical Anatomy and Chestiles Surgical Anato thorities, may have had in determining the Judge velvety checks and smooth brow were now to refuse the writ, is also a matter of conjucture. | furrowed over with many a line of care;

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When we asked her why she had no bedstead, she informed us that Charles, her The drunkard's home! What a painful what for, but the bitter tear-drop, that portray. What tales of inconsolable woe, faults and point out the few-very few vir-

We were glad to perceive as we talked with her-whispering words of hope and Gradution fee consolation-that the sunken eye brightened, and the weary and careworn look gave place to one of radiant hope, and we involuntarily thought, "How beautiful she Ah, what a balm to that tired heart would a little kindness have been.

As we were yet kneeling by her, an unsteady footstep was heard outside. A single moment she listened, so painfully, so carnestly, and then, the look of contentment had given place to a frightened, despairing, though anxious expression. "It is Charles, and he is again intoxica-

ted," she whispered, with a low, wailing corner, and can not comprehend the scene sob, so inexpressibly sad that it will sound

The door was roughly thrown open and a man staggered across the room. We cast a hurried glance at him. He had once been handsome, but in its place was a sickening, repulsive look. His hair was long and coarse, hanging down over his brow in a long and coarse, hanging down over his brow in a coarse, hanging down over his brow in a tangled mass. His eyes were bloodshot. face was bloated, and the strong fumes of gusting spectacle! "Kate" he cried, as he staggered up to

"Oh Charles! May God forgive you! Like the last low, plaintive wail of the struggling elements, when stirred to their

innermost depths, came these words forth. They roused us. We caught him by the arm, led him, struggling, to the opposite gle, and had fallen into a drunken sleep. The children were huddled in fright side and spoke to her, but she answered not; we took her hand, but as quickly dropped it, and recoiled. Again grasping her hand, piness, and where the drunkard has no

Bishop Simpson on Sacred Music. At the recent convention of Methodist choirs at

New York, Bishop Simpson said: "The taste and judgment of the church and the Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods, even made their existence known in the ing. I can hardly help fancying that when Adam and Eve found themselves in the Garden of Eden surrounded by the munificent bounties of divine fa-The house, as we have said, was a dilap- vor, they unconsciously joined in a hymn of praise dated ruin; but how inadequate are these to Him who placed them there. We hear nothing words to convey a true sense of that ruin of music or singing, however, until the sixth geneas beheld by us. The clap-boards were ration from Adam, when we hear of one who was hanging off, swaying to and fro, with a used to handling the harp. What was the construc-

lay scattered around, informed us what had and how could she have led the great congregation old clothes, while others were unbarred to Take, for instance, the song of Moses. In the temcred well show signs of decay; its windlass | were used in the praise of God. He must be an inwas broken, and the old iron-hooped bucket | different reader of the Psalms who does not find | Fine English Needles and Pins, no longer held the sparkling fluid from the interspersed through them commands to praise "Before Christ entered the Garden of Olives it is

wide open. They make a volume of music which

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